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# The 12 Most Beautiful Diamond Engagement Rings in the World

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By DICK HARMON  
Monday Magazine Writer

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"After hours of counseling with us it was decided that she would return home and take as many incompletes as possible and finish them when she came back."

"Sometimes we as Indian people feel inferior. It's damaging and we end up not succeeding."

Family dependency, insecurities, cultural and bilingual barriers conspire to prevent thousands of Indians from obtaining an education

— the most important avenue to remedy the Indians' mounting social problems.

For nearly 300 years, this country's true American natives have wandered like nomads in a strange land, casta-

ways of progression. Of the nearly 800,000 Indians in hundreds of scattered tribes, 50,000

live in unsanitary, make-shift dwellings, many in huts, lean-to shanties even in abandoned

automobiles.

The unemployment rate among Indians is nearly 40 percent — more than six times the national average. The average life expectancy of an American Indian today is 64 years; for other Americans it is 71.

Forty-two percent of Indian school children, almost double the

National average.

Indian education is at

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# Reinstituting Tarkanian



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### 'Luck' means

Hitting a tree while skiing may have one of the best things that ever happened to BYU senior Steve Drakulich — it kept him from being buried by an avalanche last week.

Drakulich, a ski instructor at Sundance, was skiing in new powder alongside a member of the ski patrol Thursday when the avalanche occurred.

"I was just standing there and it just broke (the snow). I fell with it and hit a tree that threw me away," Drakulich said. "If it hadn't have been for that tree it would have been a major avalanche," he said.

Drakulich said the impact gave him a big headache but its effects were short-lived.

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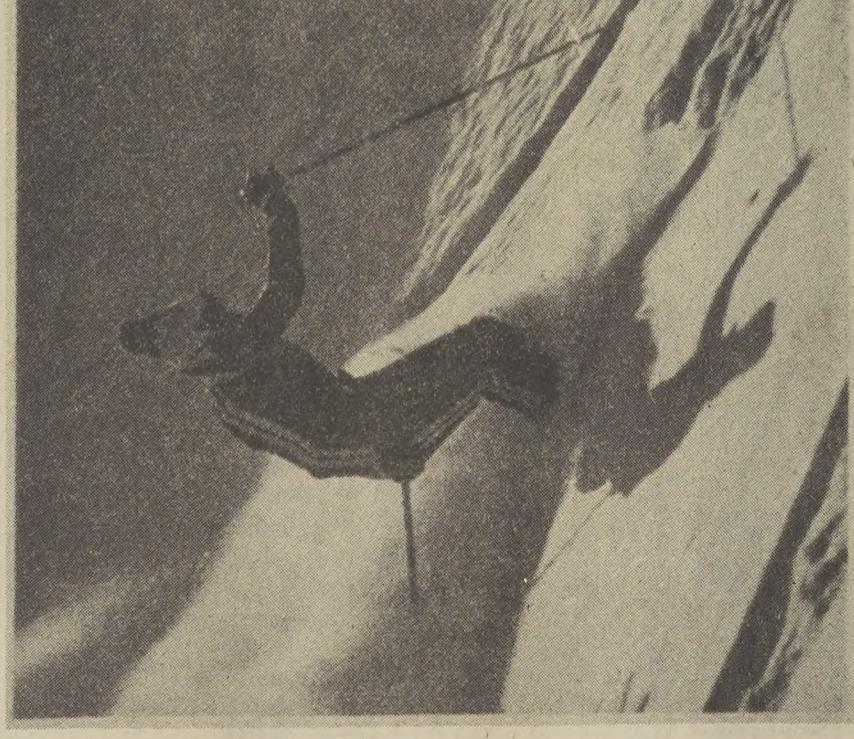
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# Special Offer

By MICHAEL

ZARATE

Universe Staff Writer

If you are tired of the commonplace, a traditional white-lace wedding, there are caterers you can go to in Utah county who will be happy to help you design something unique.

Local caterers report that unusual themes of recent weddings include the Bicentennial, traditional Swedish, customs, a wedding Western-style, and even one entitled, "The God-father."

Another new development which could be a boon to any bride, according to the caterers, is making bridal bouquets from silk and other fabrics, adding an appropriate scent. Even a wedding cake made into the shape of a covered

wagon isn't too far-fetched anymore.

Cakes Unusual of Orem, made the cake in the shape of a covered wagon for the western-style wedding.

To combat the com-

mon, certain caterers in the area have been offer-

wedding was done for an Italian family," Mrs. Robinson said. "It in-

cluded food ordered from delicatessens in the area, an Italian orchestra, a

chain-dance through the streets of our town and a traditional money-tree

dance," Mrs. Robinson

said everything from invitations to

bridesmaids gowns were

styled after early

American tradition.

The caterers' order,"

"The Godfather,"

was a "good job on this

wedding, we had to do

extensive research," said Jane Robinson, owner and operator of The Bungalow in Pleasant Grove. "We wrote back to Mt. Vernon, Va., to

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# Keystone Specials

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## Sports

**The Daily Universe**

**Cougar Judy Hunter prepares to pass around a Ute in an earlier game. BYU defeated CSU and Wyoming last weekend.**

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# Wedding Trends

## in Oklahoma tournament

By ANTOINE CLARK  
University Sports Writer

The BYU wrestling team finished second behind host Oklahoma State in the OSU wrestling tournament over the weekend.

All ten of the Cougar wrestlers placed as BYU accumulated 74 1/2 team points. The No. 1-ranked Cowboys won their own meet for the ninth year in a row with a team score of 97 1/2. Northern Colorado was third with 54 1/4, followed by Eastern Illinois with 49, Colorado State at 31 1/2 and Central Oklahoma State at 27 1/2.

### Hansen wins

BYU was paced by Ed Maisey and Brad Hansen, both of whom won individual honors. Maisey beat OSU's Lee Roy Smith 4-3. Smith was ranked No. 3 in the nation at 142 but dropped a weight for the tourney. Hansen, who entered the tourney 23-0, expected to meet top-ranked Paul Martin of Oklahoma State for the title at 167 but Martin was injured the meet prior to the tournament. Hansen decided to enter OSU's Fred Duell 10-4 for the title.

Second place finishers for the Cat matmen included Gary Peterson, John Mecham, Rory Needs and David Hansen. All were beaten by OSU opponents.

### Peterson second

Peterson lost in the finals to two-time NCAA champion Jimmy Jackson 4-2. To make the finals Peterson pinned.

## Cougar gymnasts breeze past CSU

By LISA JOHNSON  
University Sports Writer

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silk instead of real flowers.

"Most of the flowers are not really made of silk, but are of a similar fabric," Debi Babcock, owner of The Bride's Bouquet, said. "The Bride's Bouquet, said. "We have the flowers imported from Taiwan and then we sent them with oils."

"At the wedding we did, the bride and groom left with several hundred dollars pinned to their clothing," Mrs. Robinson said.

The Swedish wedding done by Mrs. Robinson included corn-husk dolls depicting the courtship of the marrying couple, and special lily-shaped cookies which, as a Swedish tradition, were supposed to be a good omen for the future of the couple.

Mrs. Robinson said the cost of a special wedding of this type is not much more than what it costs to have a traditional wedding.

"It may cost more for the buffet, but a wedding does not have to be expensive to be tasteful," Mrs. Robinson said.

"Many couples can actually save money if they plan their wedding property."

Another way for a couple to save money at their wedding is to have

serve a cake shaped according to your wildest imagination, or sniff the delicate aroma of silk flowers, just look around - there are people willing to cater to whatever you can dream up.



Photo by Perry Porter

Manager Monta Rae

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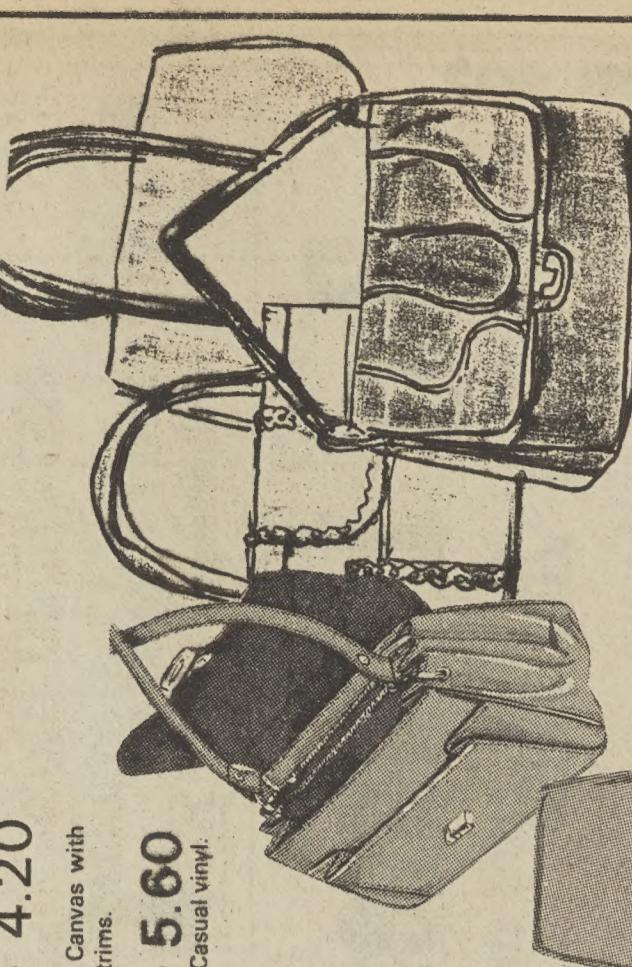


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## Jayvee cagers drop game, close play with 7-9 record

strength against Snow's Mike Mundee.

Mundee had 18 baskets. Other BYU scorers were Lee Koelliker with 14, and Mark Stroud with 7. Kortsen said he felt his team needed to keep Snow from working inside with McKinney and Mundee. The Kittens managed to keep within two field goals the Badgers at 35-33, but managed only four of nine foul tosses while Snow went 15 for 18 in the game.

Show was able to contain Koelliker, who has been averaging over 20 points a game the majority of the season. Koelliker had 29 points against Utah Technical College last week, but was held only seven field goals by the Badger defense.

BYU fell behind early and the Badgers coasted to an early 47-32 lead.

BYU never recovered from that point.

fouled. The Marriott Center's 17-331 fans went into a frenzy. Ainge made the free throw to make it 9-0, and after a Ram foul toss and a tip-in, both Ainge and Runia sunk 20 footers — the game was over.

It was only four minutes and 46 seconds into the game. Coach Jim Williams stood up, took off his jacket and stared at the press table with consternation. "Sure we could have defended Ainge like a fast break layup after Utah's Williams did last week, but we like to play honest defense. So does Alton Brandon, Ram Coach. Jim Williams stood up, took off his jacket and stared at the press table with consternation.

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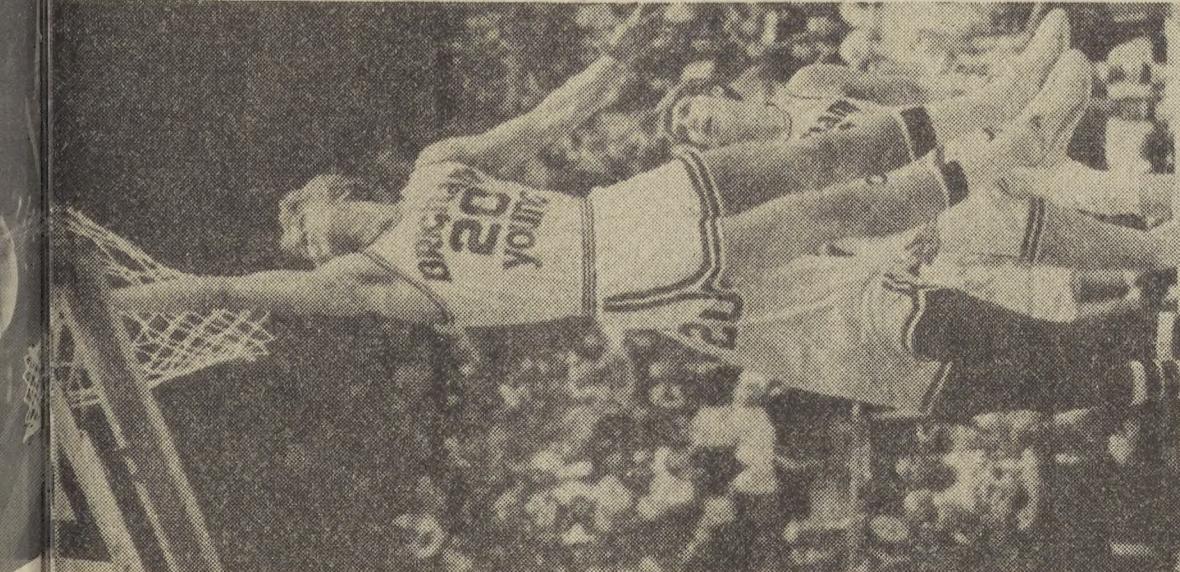
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By DICK HARMON  
Assistant Sports Editor

BYU let the Cougar out of the bag over the weekend, soundly defeating Colorado State 98-81 Friday and Wyoming 76-56 Saturday.

As a result, the Cats exclusively own third place in Western Athletic Conference standings behind New Mexico and Utah with a 5-4 record.

Ainge, Runia star Friday, against the Rams, BYU guards Dan Ainge and Scott Runia delivered a one-two punch combining for 49 points, ten rebounds, and 12 assists to pace the Cougars.

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When hustling hits the hallways of BYU, results sometimes leave much to be desired.

Typical symptoms of hustling frustrations are illustrated by the following set of anonymous letters received last week by the Daily Universe version of *Ann Landers* — "Cupid Cosmo."

DEAR CUPID COSMO: In the words of B.J. Thomas, "I just can't stop this feeling deep inside of me. This guy just doesn't realize what he's doing to me."

It all started at the library about a month ago when I couldn't find any seat other than a carrel by the drinking fountain. I tried to ignore the thirsty traffic and I had reasonable success at concentrating on my CDFR textbook, until suddenly — there HE was. Tall, dark, and nearly perfect, with the most gorgeous set of teeth I've seen outside the bounds of the Osmond Studios.

I kept feeling that he wanted to talk to me, but everytime I made a move, I blew it. It's the old ping-pong game. I sneak a glance at him until he looks up. Then he looks at me until I look up.

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Our relationship made a lot of progress. Preference is coming up. My roommates all told me to go for it and gave me lots of advice. But nothing seems to be going wrong. Then, last night, I made the most colossal blunder since King Arthur left Guinevere alone with Lancelot.

I was stationed at my usual carrel. One roommate had told me to be mysterious; so I was wearing my dark glasses and my James Bond 007 trench coat with the most distant expression on my face I could muster up. Another had told me to look intelligent; so I had The Brothers Karamazov and an old copy of The New York Times lying conspicuously on the desk top. And thirdly, I had tried to do something about my physical appearance — a new hairdo, a nice dress, I even painted my fingernails. I certainly didn't look like Farrah Fawcett, but at least you could tell I was trying.

I sat there by the fountain trying to catch his eye so I could smile at him. But he was scribbling furiously away on some piece of paper and wouldn't even look up. So I figured it was safe to slip away for a minute and find the magazine article I needed to read.

When I came back I found this note slipped under my books. It said "If you want to ask me to Preference, I'm available."

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Knowing that Preference was close, my roomies then told me to look available ... it was easier to say than do. As I walked to the oasis, I would concentrate on looking available ... "I am available. Look at me, the available one." She just never caught the available feeling.

My roomies next suggested a note. I was on my eighth try to get the wording right, when she got up and left her carrel.

It was my big chance and not wanting her to return and catch me in the act, I wrote in as few but tactful words as possible telling her I was available.

I will never forget the look she gave me when she returned and read it. Her expression would cause an entire army of killer bees to do an about face. She left, and I had again blown it royally.

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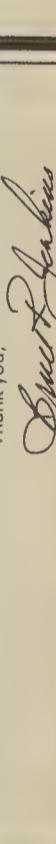
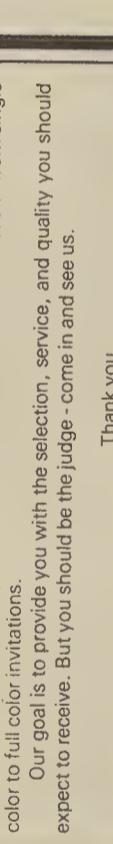
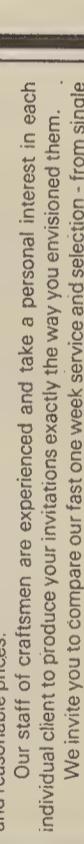
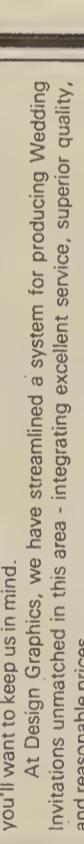
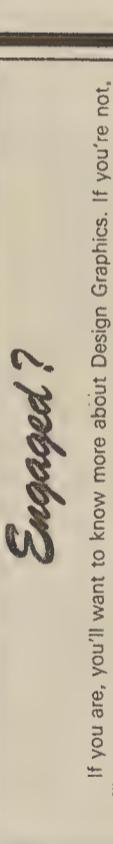
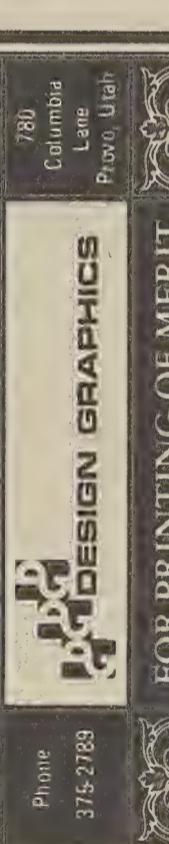
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More than half of BYU's students will face one of life's inevitabilities in the next few weeks. It isn't death — although some may feel it would be a satisfactory alternative.

As federal income tax time makes its 1978 debut, the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) is already busy with a few of the earlybirds from the estimated 88 million taxpayers in the U.S. This year, the IRS has made some changes that

should help eliminate many of the headaches and problems complained of by taxpayers.

BY IRS spokesman said,

The forms have been redesigned and streamlined so a high school freshman could wade through them without difficulties, an IRS spokesman said.

The 1040 form is printed in pretty patriotic blue, while the short form, 1040A, is proud-

blushing pink; a color change which should make them easier to read, the spokesman said.

The 1040A form is

printed on only one side, eliminating the two half-

pages that characterized the previous form.

The longer 1040 form remains two pages long.

But it is designed so the figuring begins on the top of side one of the paper and finishes on the bottom of side two. This eliminates the constant flipping of pages — a complaint taxpayers had with the old forms.

The tax calculating process, best described by someone who has suffered through it once, has also been simplified by Congress. In 1976, the standard deduction rates

were set at \$3,200 for joint returns and \$2,200 for single returns.

These deductions have now been worked into the tax tables, along with the general tax credit and personal exemptions, thus reducing nearly every taxpayer's tax computations.

The old system involved figuring the "taxable income" through several involved computations and then referring to the IRS tax tables to determine the amount owed to, or due

from the IRS.

While many people face crazy encounters of the annual kind alone, students at BYU may receive free tax consultation beginning Thurs-

day. Dr. G. Fred Streuling, associate professor of Accounting and Taxation,

said a consulting service will be provided free to students by members of the Gamma Alpha Chapter of Beta Alpha Psi, the National Honorary Accounting Fraternity.

Charlie Hassard and Ken Allred, graduates in the Institute of Professional Accounting, specialists in Federal Income taxation, and members of the Gamma Alpha Chapter, will be assisting those who will

assist students in figuring both federal and state taxes.

"We've provided this service to BYU students free of charge," Dr. Streuling said.

"In previous years, free help was also given to senior citizens in the Provo-Orem area," he added.

Help in figuring taxes and filling out the forms will be available every Tuesday and Thursday from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the Ballroom balcony,

and eating lard sundae

Waltzes were played a few times during each dance, and the bunny hop and hokie pokey were good mixers.

Students at BYU a quarter of a century ago had little trouble finding places to go or things to do — even though they couldn't buy a Heaps hamburger in Provo.

BYU students do the "bunny hop" in the JSB ballroom following a basketball game Feb. 14, 1953.

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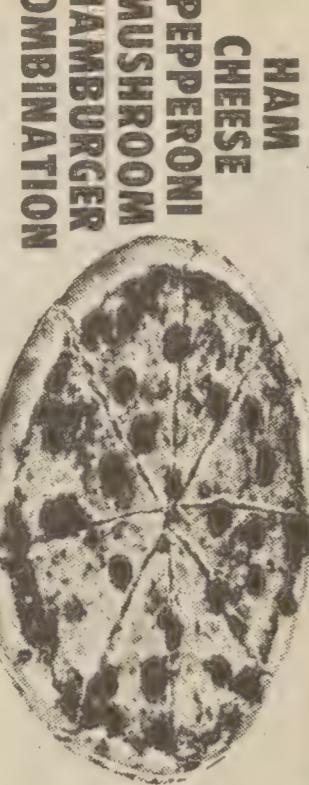
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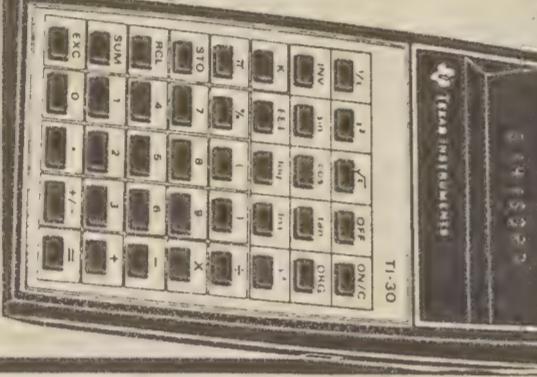
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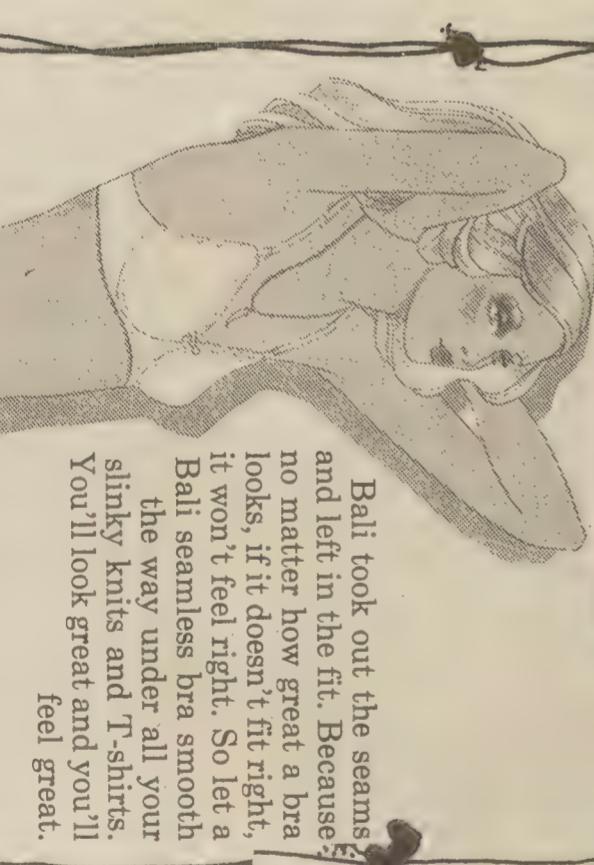
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played in the Springville

High School Gym, which held just over 2,000 people.

A date to a game in 1950

was considered special because it was so

difficult to get tickets out of this system.

Group dates were also popular. Social units frequently had exchange parties, lining up the gals with the gals.

Some lasting relationships developed out of this system.

These mixed parties provided a welcome break from twice-a-year club initiations. Men especially went through the paces to be accepted into the units. They endured everything from being paddled to swallowing live goldfish and eating lard sundae.

Waltzes were played a few times during each dance, and the bunny hop and hokie pokey were good mixers.

Students at BYU a quarter of a century ago had little trouble finding places to go or things to do — even though they couldn't buy a Heaps hamburger in Provo.

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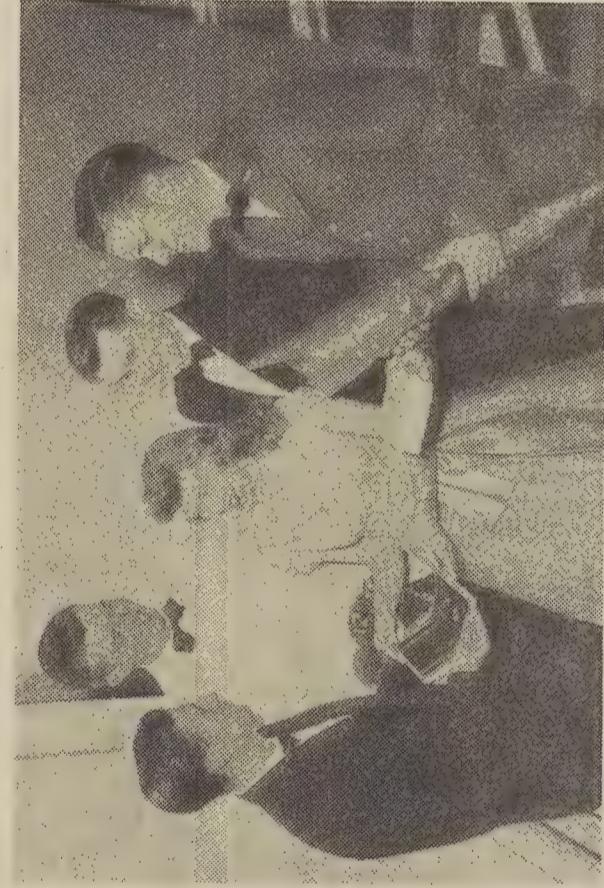


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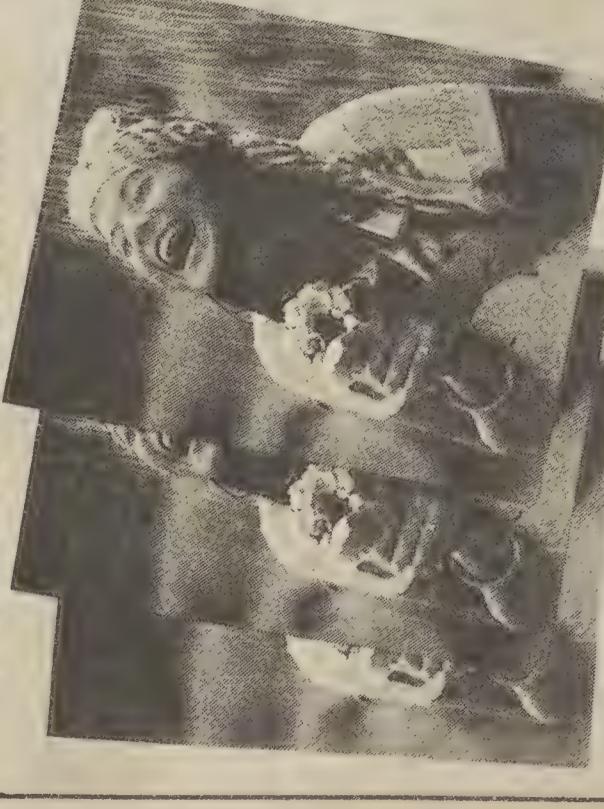
A sizable number of the '78 faculty and parents of some of today's students fondly remember the dating customs of 25 years ago. And, although today's students might laugh at the dress of yester-year, the oldtimers smile when they see the styles of the '40s and '50s become the vogue again. Sweaters for men and women were common place; women wore skirts about seven inches off the floor, some so tapered that the wearer could hardly climb stairs. The men's loose trousers were tapered close to the ankle and Elliott's, Si l's, China Hotel. Have you ever wondered what dating at BYU during the late '40s writes about styles and sweethearts of a generation ago. Have you ever wondered what dating at BYU was like 25 to 30 years ago?

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Monday Magazine  
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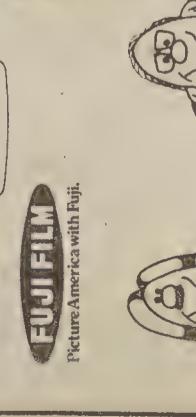
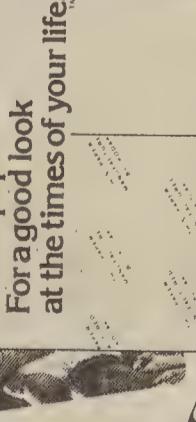
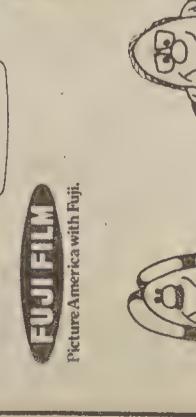
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# Danny Beringin

By SUE BERGIN

Monday Magazine

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Danny Beringin was a bright, normal, healthy child on his second birthday in October, 1975. Three days later, his brain suffered a severe trauma after he almost drowned in his neighbor's swimming pool.

No one knows how long he was without oxygen, but he had none

brain-damaged. A brain scan showed that only

his most primitive brain centers were functioning.

Danny's parents were refused to give up. Three weeks later they took him home where he lay motionless in his crib blind and deaf. They fed him through a tube inserted in the nose.

Because he could be fed only liquids and because his muscles were totally unused, Danny quickly became emaciated.

Today, two years later, Danny can see, hear, roll around on the floor, sit up by himself, feed himself, and understand most of what is said to him — though he can only respond with grunts. Danny still can't walk or talk, but he is far from the frail, neurologically less-than-newborn child that the doctors said would never improve.

What has made the difference? Patterning.

Most of Utah Valley's residents — perhaps 90 percent — have no idea that patterning is an exercise program for the neurologically impaired.

They've probably never heard of the Utah Institute for Neurological Development or the Institute for the Achievement of Human Potential. The latter is an organization in Philadelphia where the intermountain version of that institute, located in Orem.

Basically, the theory behind patterning is that brain deficiencies are not necessarily irreversible. Undamaged brain cells can be manipulated so that the proper patterns for neurological development are established.

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coordinated movement.

He was so rigid and spastic that one person was needed to move each limb. Friends and members of Danny's church rallied to help pattern him for an hour at a time.

The most important patterning exercise is one in which Danny's arms, legs, and head are moved by others in a crawling or "creeping" pattern. The idea is to repeat these leg and arm movement patterns over and over again, helping the brain to re-establish the motor connections that are required for neurological development.

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During the seven-minute race to Utah Valley Hospital, there, Danny was revived. Within 72 hours, it was obvious that Danny was severely brain-damaged. A brain scan showed that only

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# Valentine's Day at the University of Utah

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The following is a collection of anonymous love letters never mailed to the campus notables to whom they were addressed:

To: Martin Reeder, ASBYU president

Dear Martin, my light, my leader;

I hear you are marrying,

Of course, I knew it had to happen, yet still, it

I must admit, after all these months of worshipping you from afar, that I feel somewhat jilted. After all, I VOTED FOR YOU. Probably before SHE did.

Your campaign posters, which do not match my drapes, still decorate the walls in my Hall. I have mailed copies of the honor code to everybody I know and I've handed them out on the street, to total strangers.

I have taken to wearing dresses when I vacuum and cook and do the wash and sew and darn socks and sweep and polish.

I am a new person, Martin, and all credit goes to you.

I realize my love puts you in a unique situation (SHE will no doubt think this is a stab in the back), but I feel confident our sense of honor will see you through.

Signed with Undying love and admiration from Someone Who Has Followed in Your Footsteps.

To: Courtney Leishman, Women's Basketball Coach.

You're number one!

Arnold used to be unbeatable in my heart but as I write this, with pencil and pad propped against the bleacher, the future for Arnold and his boys, with a dismal 3-4 league record, is bleak.

Five wins and no losses — that's more my style! Hey, I hope you don't think I'm too forward. But my philosophy is "If you want to pass the ball to the center you can't afford to be too closely guarded."

In other words, I'm officially on your side!

In my game plan there's nothing wrong with being aggressive. I'm a staunch advocate of the full court press, four corners, diving on the ball, full ankle wraps, and the slam dunk.

I figured if I was going to score points with you, I'd better make the break with Arnold, and make it TODAY!

Signed XXXXX — A Fan On The Rebound

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Hidden in a quiet corner on the first floor of the Harold B. Lee Library hangs a plastic sign that reads: "Union Pacific Micrographics Center."

Wood added that under the direction of Ross C. Kincaid, assistant coordinator of micrographics, the center is staffed by only one full-time employee and two part-time students.

The Union Pacific Micrographics Center exists to serve students, faculty and departments on campus.

Robert C. Wood, coordinator of micrographics at BYU, said the center was established in 1975 with a \$120,000 grant from the Union Pacific Foundation. \$87,000 of which was donated specifically for micrographics equipment at BYU and the J.

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Smith maintains during the time of Moses, the Lord expected of people many things not expected of them in the modern church. "When Jesus came on the scene and announced the law had been fulfilled through him, he told the people the only thing he wanted was a broken heart and a contrite spirit.

"Vengeance is mine; I will repay," saith the Lord. This is the doctrine of Jesus; he didn't advocate killing anybody."

Turner feels the basic issue rests in a nation's frame of reference. "If you believe in God, and the integrity of his law, you cannot consistently be opposed to capital punishment.

"On the other hand, if you feel the word of God is not binding, you see what happens? The moment you eliminate God, it's your opinion against mine. Then we can go out and take a survey of 40 million Frenchmen and ask them, 'What do you believe about capital punishment?' and all you're getting are human opinions. It doesn't matter whether it's the Pope, the President or the garbage collector, the moment you eliminate God, every man's on his own.

"This is why a homosexual can say, 'What's wrong with being a homosexual? It's my thing; it's my way of life. It's how I define love. Who are you to tell me I can't define it that way? You want to be a heterosexual, that's your privilege. Allow me the same. Well, you have to do that the moment you say there is no transcending authority. That's humanism. From then on it's your sociology against mine, your culture against mine, your religion against mine; and mine's not a whit better than yours.'

An 1889 statement of the First Presidency states, "The revelations of God to this Church make death the penalty for capital crime and require (that) offenders against life and property shall be delivered up to and tried by the laws of the land," Turner said.

"This is plain, simple English; it is the word of the Lord, and the only way a person can argue against the position of the church is by simply negating God as a revelator to this century."

"I wouldn't want to be the one to shed the blood of a murderer," Smith maintained. "I don't think President Kimball wants to shed it. I can't see any of our general authorities pulling the switch."

"As far as President Kimball executing someone, I can't speak for him," Turner said.

is the key if you're going to be humanistic and rational. Why destroy a person for doing what he doesn't know better to do, then a man can say, 'But, God, I didn't do what the law was.'

Smith declares capital punishment as anti-Christian. "Even as Jesus was being murdered, he said, 'Father, forgive them, they know not what they do.' This mankind."

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# Not all balloons. I wish

By BLAIR HOWELL  
Monday Magazine  
Writer

No sport is more unpredictable and impractical than hot-air ballooning, but that's why balloonists find it so appealing.

Weather can delay flights for hours or even days. When the cumbersome crafts are airborne

to Larry Allen's balloon. It attempted a field goal

and at the mercy of the wind, pilots are never quite sure where they are going. Landings may be in the midst of a neighbor's cocktail party, atop trees or skewed across the goal posts at the end of a football field.

That's what happened to Larry Allen's balloon. It right out of nowhere a 40-mile-an-hour wind

damaged the craft, but Allen has sent it to a plant in Georgia for possible repairs.

## World record

In April, Allen will combine ballooning with another one of his hobbies, parachute jumping, to try to set a world's record. With the assistance of Air Force

rescue helicopters, Larry will attempt to parachute out of a balloon at 25,000 feet.

Until then, he's ballooning with a friend from American Fork.

"The basic philosophy of a balloonist, and I guess why it's so fun, is that we don't care where we're going or how long it takes us to get there. It's just the fun of being in the balloon and flying it," Allen says.

Airplanes, cars and trains all have one thing in common: they have engines of one kind or another, which means they can usually get from one place to another in a predictable and maneuverable fashion. A hot-air balloon, like an airplane,



The last flight of Larry Allen's balloon was during a U of BYU football game advertising "Christmas Around the World." An unexpected gust of wind blew it onto the goalposts badly damaging the craft.

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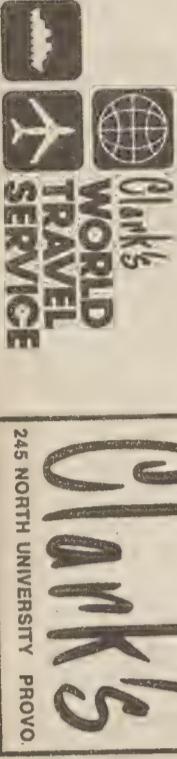
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caught me by surprise."

The "totally unexpected" burst of wind caught the craft and sent it hurtling into the goal posts, puncturing the balloon. The accident resulted in a ban of hot-air balloons on campus.

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Landings are often termed "controlled accidents," and that's when a strong-backed ground crew comes in handy.

A balloon is not a submersible vehicle, though it may travel through a whole town at rooftop level without being noticed. "We don't like to fly too high. Down

to about 30 feet, we

can talk to people on the ground," Allen says.

The invention of the air balloon put a temporary halt to the ballooning idea. Ballooning was revived with the development of the modern hot-air balloon in the mid-60s. The new models came equipped with a tear-proof fabric called "Kitestop" and a light weight propane burner. Then, drifting

in the third quarter of last fall's Utah-BYU football game, just before Allen jumped out of the gondola.

"It was perfectly calm

and at the

A Castledale, Utah, man has been arrested and booked into the Utah County Jail for investigation of automobile homicide stemming from a fatal car accident Saturday.

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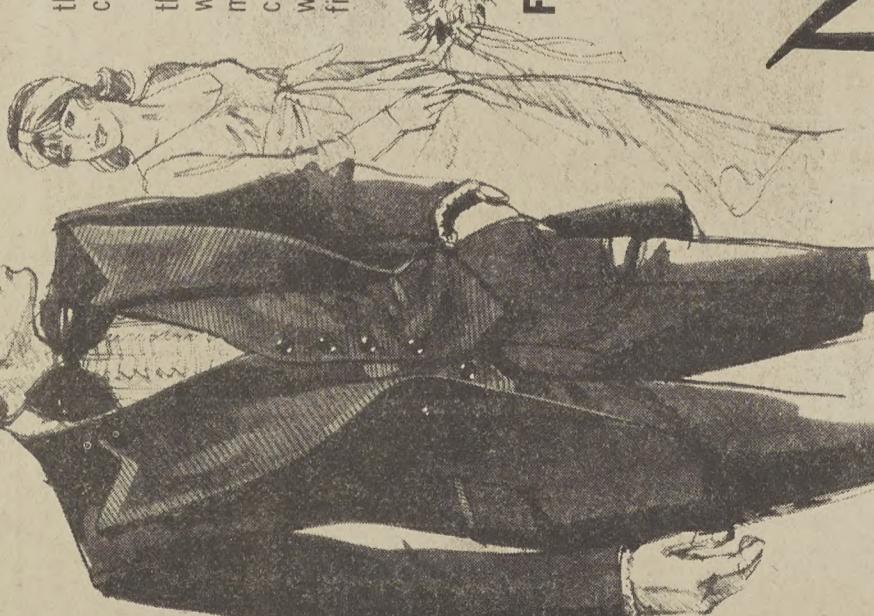


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Women came from Utah valley, and from miles away to participate in the Women's Conference. Many gained the most from finding out other women feel the same way they do.

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was also presented in conjunction with the conference.

"We've had questions raised, answers given and comfort has been received for many of us," said Karen Patterson, executive director of the Women's Conference Participants. "The keynote address for the conference Thursday, and on Saturday, Elaine Cannon, executive with the LDS General Activities Committee, marked the close of the conference with a luncheon speech.

"The theme of this conference, 'Roots and Wings,' must have been inspired," she said. "I got a feeling of who we are from the leaders of the workshops. I was deeply moved at the spectrum of LDS women who have attended this

conference. "I am deeply concerned that we not be led astray. Knowledgeable or not, it can be done. Don't be satisfied with what has been said in these workshops; read the scriptures, listen to what the prophet says.

"We are foolish if we struggle within our lives

and lean on the arm of the Lord, for the Lord comprehends much more than we do.

"We are sisters, I say this very keenly. I say this to you, we have a

work to do. Our sisters need love. Love is the ultimate good. It is the mortar and the brick that builds the kingdom.

"As women, we must decide what is most important in our lives and receive much to become the covenant women we are. Let's let our souls flex our wings and let us fly."

Karen Bybee, ASBY's Women's Office vice president, said they made an effort this year to provide more displays, productions and music than had ever been presented before.

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It's called "est," an abbreviation for Erhard Seminar Training.

It started in October

when 250 persons were submitted to "training" in San Francisco, Los Angeles, Phoenix, Chicago and Boston. In

Utah, TV star Valerie Harper, and Jerry Rubin.

And est training

seminars — which cost

them such celebrities as

John Denver, TV star

David Stimpson, a BYU

psychology professor.

"From a certain point

of view, it works —

that's the catch," says Dr. Eric G. Stephan,

personal communication. But they're really common ideas with new

packaging. And est can be destructive."

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ment (AIM). Several years ago, members of AIM staged a protest near LDS temple grounds in Salt Lake City during General Conference. They protested the Mormon Indian Placement Program, claiming it nurtured "Apaches and wanted money from the church to help Indians their own way.

Freshman Dave Chavez, a Laguna Indian from Seama, N.M., feels that at BYU he has a strong stallion by the reins. Dave lost his father when he was three months old. He is ridiculed every time he returns home for not joining pot parties and drinking, yet he staunchly defends university life. He says, "This is one great campus. I've made more friends since coming here than all the years I was in high school. I would like to see more involvement between the Indian students though."

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provements, she says there needs to be a greater understanding between the Indians and the white students. "I know there is a lot being done in this area, but there could be more."

Pat Begay, a Navajo senior from Holbrook, Ariz., majoring in theater and cinematic arts, says,

"To get along as an Indian you need to have an education. Being an Indian puts you behind, but you even further behind."

She reviews her stay at BYU as enjoyable because of the influence of the church. But she then expresses a concern many Indian students have at BYU:

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"It made me work harder in the class but I resented the fact that he would make decisions about my ability."

Other Indian students express the same concern about white students who seem apathetic about entering their life circle as brothers and sisters — not as just Indians. Several especially note how branch members "react" rather than act towards them.

Two Navajo students, Curleen Nakai and Rose Seeschille, relate a common occurrence to have people at their branch greet them at church but ignore them on camp.

An apartment of Indian coeds claimed a social "emptiness" when attending their branch, and said others felt the same way. "All the Lamantie students began to mingle with those in their vicinity but that's the way they've always dressed."

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She says, "Even President Kimball said that we should marry within our own race or ethnic background in a speech last fall at BYU."

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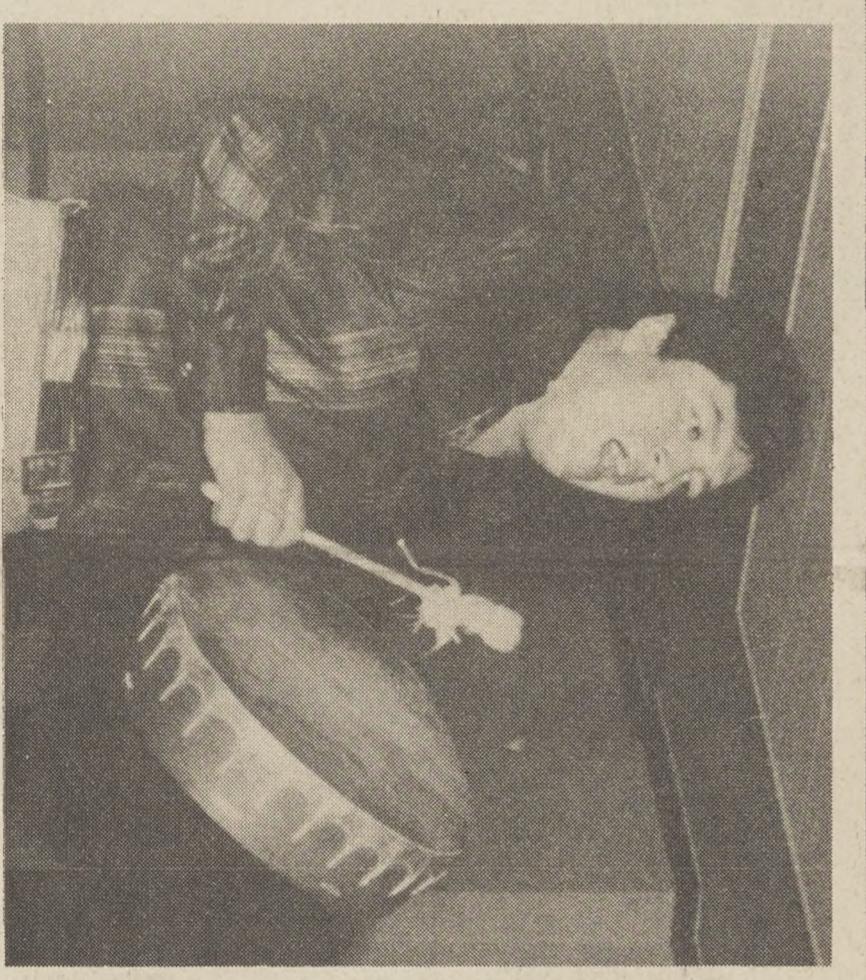
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Vida Lehi, Bountiful, and Wilson Descheneaux, Mexican Hat, Ut., study in the Brimhall lounge. They came to BYU to study home economics and business management.



Charting a fancy war dance song, Gary Rush from Fort Yates, N. D., accompanies himself on a homemade drum.



Mrs. Verenda Rainer, wife of BYU instructor John C. Rainer, shows her daughter, Kelly-Chibonee, in an Apache cradleboard.

Like many Indian students at BYU, Mable Horsen, Cameron, Ariz., enjoys arts and crafts from her culture.

Photos by Timothy Charles  
Dressed in a traditional Comanche costume, Doc Tate Nevaquaya performs on a flute he carved out of red cedar wood.



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tions, the South Pacific and as far as South Africa. The BYU Lamantie Center located in the Brimhall building might appear that was not confined to specific boundaries. An Indian student living with four other white students but the outsider as an Indian haven — sometimes it is.

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